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Principal Summons Student Council

LOWER CLASS MEMBERS ARE CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE

Last week the members of the Student Council were called together to confer with Principal Grimes.

Class meetings and chapels were the main topics of discussoin.

It is to be understood that the council has absolutely no power either with the faculty or the students and anything that is discussed by them is merely in the form of suggestions to the Principal.

It is unfortunate that the students have no definite representation to bring matters of school importance before the faculty or act for the students in any capacity.

SEM SALES HIT NEW HIGH MARK

FRESHMEN BEAT SENIORS IN PER CENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Totals have not as yet been acurately compiled but it is certain that the number of Sem subscriptions for this year is higher than any preceding year. Already 155 paid subscriptions have been turned in, a majority of them coming from the class of '24.

What's the matter with the seniors —209 should be 100 per cent, 309 is!

With the support of half the school the Sem should be a half-way decent paper, shouldn't it? What could it be with the full support of every student?

Traffic Cop—Come on across the. What's the matter with you?

Driver—I am well thanks, but my engine is dead.

Sem Vacancies Filled by Election

FIRST GIRL TAKES ASSOCIATE EDITOR'S POSITION — NOW ON THAT JOB

The Sem is once more doing business as usual with a complete staff. For the last two years it has become more and more difficult to get the students on the staff who will stick and the Staff this year is handicapped by lack of experience in many cases. However, we feel quite proud of our first attempt and will soon overcome our faults.

The Staff is highly pleased with the election Friday. Helen Rorabacher, a senior, the first girl in the history of the Sem to fill so high a position is the new Associate editor and we believe she is fully capable of writing masterful editorails that will grace the pages of the Sem in the near future. z

John Elliott, a Junior, who came down from the Normal, is the new circulation manager. The dramatics class will testify to his ability and with the largest circulation in the history of the Sem, he has a job worthy of his best efforts.

The Staff extends its heartiest welcome to the new-comers and we feel that the Sem will be improved by their help.

NEXT WEEK'S SEM

Students, are you satisfied with the present Sem? Would you like to see something new in the school paper? The staff promises a huge surprise for you in the next issue of this weekly journal of school events. To keep up with the times we must do something, just to be different and remember, students, the future success of this enterprise depends on you and the way you take hold with us.

FOOTBALL

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LOWER CLASSES OFF WITH FLYING START

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

The Freshman and Sophomore classes contrary to the general rule, have settled down to business immediately and as a starter elected their officers last Wednesday.

The Freshies chose the following officers: President, W. Hayden, vice president; Helen Bird, secretary; AliceBreining and Kathleen Kelly as Treasures. Good luck to you, Freshies!

Show us something.

Bob Leland of course you know Bobbie) was chosen president of the sophs and those assisting him are: Vice Pres. D. Williamson basket ball star Ted's sister) Mary Mosher (Ed's sister) secretary and Chuck Baxter treasurer.

Ataboy sophs let's go.

The Juniors slow but sure have not as yet elected their officers but when they get started look look!

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MOSTLY OTHERWISE

Evidently the soothing (?) music added to the excitement and late hours was too much for one small Freshie. Imagine waking up somewhere around midnight and findnig yourself in your best dress all curled up in a dark corner on a pile of cushoins in the school buliding. What would you do? Would you know enough to turn on the light or would youl ie there in perfect stillness and darkness and shiver? Our little Freshman knew what to do and we hope now that she is no worse for her exexperience. We upper classmen ought to be a bit ashamed that we let the children go wandering off by themselves like that. Shouldn't we, Pearl?

Certain three of the senior girls played a naughty trick on the faculty by banking up the teachers' retreat around the drinking fountain wtih golden rod. As none of our faculty particularly cared to develop hay fever they kept away from that particular spot. That may have been a good idea to keep the faculty away but the innocent girls never thought of such a thing. They were just trying to make the halls as pretty as possbile. If such a mean (?) idea had come to them we are sure they got their reward for if ever anyone stepped into nettles they surely did while picking their pretty flowers. Poor Al even got some on her hand and Ruth thought she surely had gotten into poison ivy.

Y. H. S. certainly has an addition to their staff now when they put Helen Rorabacher on as associate editor. It's a long time since we had anythnig of Helen's in the Sem as she wasn't with us last year but now that we have her back we hope to have some editorials that will be worth reading. Just watch and see!

Just a little Free Speech to begin with and all the Camp Fire and other club signs on 221 board. We must have spirit and doings in the school. Can't each club write up some of their exciting times for the rest of us to read and enjoy in that way if we can't be with them on their good times.

FIRST CHAPEL STARTS THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

Last week's chapel brought us all together again for the first time this year. When we come right down to it, it did seem good to get together again and sing out of the old song books now didn't it?

We had Mr. Carl Lindegren with us for the last time—that is for a while—for we hope and expect him heae again sometime in the near future. His numerous short songs were enjoyed as much if not more than when he has sung for us on former occasions.

Miss Grace Emery of the Normal college rendered two piano solos that made us all burn with envy and wish that we might do (we won't say half but) a tiny part as well. Ted Williamson as captain of the football team and senior class president had to make two announcements but our poor editor-in-chief thought one was quite sufficient but from the way he talked if the Sem isn't a success this year it won't be his fault.

Mr. Erickson and Mr. Grimes both spoke a few words to start us off right on the new year and we can't help but stay on the right track with two such heads as these at the top of our establishment.

Couldn't Y. H. S. have a special program with a certain violin showng itself somewhere during the hour? No, nor was this one an exception! Ed's numbers met the same reception that they always do but as all words of comment have been used up in former accounts there is nothing more that can be added to this and thus endeth our first chapel.

If at the gates of heaven,
St. Peter should say to me,
"All those who wish to enter here
Must have Geometry."

I would not stay to argue,
For that is not in my line,
I'd say, Good bye, St. Peter,
'Tis the other place for mine."

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BEST FRESHMAN RECEPTION EVER

FIRST PARTY OF YEAR HELD UP AS GOOD EXAMPLE

Last Friday afternoon many silent —although very obvious—proceedings were being carried on in the corridors of the building when the students left school. Perhaps the fact can be attributed to that—maybe to other advertising—but at any rate the Senoirs had no cause to feel that their noble efforts were in vain when they saw the crowd that turned out to show their school spirit that night. And it's a great old spirit—here is hoping it lasts through the year.

The Freshies were there in full force —big and little, long and it was a surprise to see almost all of the younger generation dancing. At least all those that didn't do some thing else—namely try to jump over the same piece of paper all across the floor (and a waxed floor at that) —or some of those other frolics they planned especially for the little folk under the direction of Mr. Leland.

Everyone seemed to find his way to the lunchroom (rather, corridors) all right, even if they were expressly told that the party was to be in the gym. But didn't those decorations make up for a slight disappointement —somebody worked hard to get all the class colors in just right so that nobody would feel a little bit slighted.

Didn't it seem good to see Fred back again with his orchestra? And they've lost none of their old time pep, either.

The stairs make a good gallery and they were surely crowded—not that that lessened the crowd dancing much though. Even some of the old students of Y. H. S. who aren't here anymore and of the alumni, two or three were present and looked longingly from the doors. High School's not such a bad old place after all! They seemed to appreciate being allowed to stay—although it did behoove Ted to send some (not alumni) off of the floor.

But this was as nothing to the Freshies, when they heard the merry jingle of glass cups in the region of the lunchroom. It was a regular "hurry up call" trying to supply the demands of fifty or sixty freshmen—and a few sophs—all at one time, when they insisted on shovnig the table as far back into the kitchen as possible. But at last the overworked servers heard the welcome strains of the orchestra tuning up again and managed to wedge through the "mob" and dance—on wet shoes! A little more punch on the floor and they'd have thought they were swimming.

In spite of all this excitement, however, one little Freshmen, poor little lass (Pearl Wilson, we believe) was unabe to stay awake any longer and about eleven-thirty the janitor found her—all curled up and asleep—when he was locking up, after everyone had gone home (?) at ten thirty.

The first party of the year was one one grand party — a really good start — so let's keep it up students, and make this year a record party year.

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There have been a number of casualties, due mostly, to inexperience on the part of the injured. Most of injuries are not serious and the fellows that were hurt will be out in uniform in a few days.

The line-up for Friday—

Ends—Scovill, Goetze, Horenr, Leland, Hurdley.

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SNEEZES AND WHEEZES

Bob Brown—If it's heads up we go to bed; if it's tails up we stay up.

Don Fidler—Yep, and if it stands on edge, we study.

Carl Signor (in Latin) Does "post morten" mean examination after death?

Miss Lidke—Yes.

Carl:—Well, if you don't mind, I will take the rest of mine like that.

Wise men eat to live:
Fools live to eat:
Pigs live to be eaten:
Which is the bigest fool?

Butcher — Come, John, break the bones in Mr. Williams' chops and put Mr. Williams' ribs in the basket.

John—All right, as soon as I finish sawing off Mrs. Murphy's leg.

He—I could kiss you if we were not in a canoe.

She—Sir! Take me ashore immediately.

First Freshie—I guess I'll eat the ourth hour.

Second Freshie—I wish you would: have Latin then.

Senior—Have you heard the story of the feet.

Freshie:—No.

Senoir—Oh, you have two.

OR BOYS ONLY!

Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't ou—this read would you knew we.

The whole is equal to the sum of ll its parts except in the case of a doughnut.

Teacher (writes on blackboard)—"Where are you going?" Now Carl read it.

Carl—Where are you going, little buttonhook.

She was a proud beauty. Last night we parted in anger.

Going to make up?

I guess so, but I think I wlil stay mad a week and spend some of my money on myself.

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